

FEAR MASSACRE AS INDIAN BAND ATTACKS TOWN

Citizens of Bluff, Utah,
and Posse in Peril from
Piute Outlaws.

FIERCE FIGHTING COSTS SEVEN LIVES

Whites in Two Battles Repulsed
by Redskins, Who Threaten
to Burn Village.

(By Telegraph to the Tribune.)
Gaysville, Utah, Feb. 21.—A courier
who arrived here at 7 o'clock to-night
reported that the outlaw Indians, with
whom two battles were fought to-day,
had completely surrounded the town
of Bluff and were preparing to massacre
the inhabitants and burn the buildings,
some hundred in all. A general mas-
sacre is expected if the Indians are
not driven off. Tse-Ne-Gat and his
father, Old Pok, the leaders of the
Indians, have declared their intention
of killing all white men that are cap-
tured.

A call for help has been sent to the
Indian police at Shiprock Agency, N. M.
The Indians are keeping up a contin-
ual attack on the whites. A demand
for federal troops is being made.

So far as is known, seven Indians
and one of the deputies of the posse of
United States Marshal Nebeker, of Salt
Lake City, were killed in two battles to-
day.

Three Indians and one deputy were
killed in the first battle this morning,
and three more were shot to death in
the second. In the first battle, which
was fought just outside of Bluff, six
Indians were made prisoners and two
of the deputies were wounded.

The posse tried to surround the
Indian position at daybreak, but the
Piutes heard them and opened fire. Joe
Akin, a cattleman, of Dolores, Col., fell
at the first volley. Firing continued
for some minutes, and two Indians
were seen to fall dead.

Call for Help Sent Out.

Both sides ceased firing and Mar-
shal Nebeker sent Mancos Jim, a
Piute, who had joined the white men,
to parley with the Indians and urge
them to surrender. After a long pow-
wow, Mancos Jim returned with the
message from the Indians, "We will
fight until death."

While the marshal was receiving this
information, the band of Piutes, about
forty strong, under a chief named
Cosey, came up the San Juan River
and attacked the posse from behind.
The white men repulsed the attack
and beat Cosey off. In the meantime
the Indians, camped on the rocks out-
side Bluff, reopened the attack and the
posse was caught between two fires.
One man, whose name is not known,
was shot through the body. At last
reports were still alive, but in a seri-
ous condition.

The Indians under Cosey were driven
off and in retreating they cut the tele-
phone wires, the only line of communi-
cation with Bluff.

A general alarm was spread through-
out the country. Poses were quickly
organized here at Monticello, and
other relief expeditions are being
formed at Dolores, Cortez and Mancos,
Col.

In the Grayson posse, which started
out immediately, were about eighteen
men. The Monticello posse, twenty-
five strong, arrived here at 4 o'clock
this morning. Then, they took a
telephone outfit with them, intending
to cut in on the wire at the closest
point to Bluff.

Four Die in Second Battle.

The second battle between the band
of Piute Indians, under leadership
of Tse-Ne-Gat, and the posse of United
States Marshal Nebeker, was staged in
the mountain fastnesses eight miles east
of Bluff. A scouting party of five deputy marshals
encountered the Indians, who were
wounded. The Indians retreated, but
soon returned, with additional forces,
and attacked the deputies. Outnum-
bered, the deputies took a position on
the top of a small mountain and dis-
patched one of their number to warn
Marshal Nebeker of their danger.

Immediately he started to the res-
cue of the deputies, arriving at the
scene in time to save them from being
killed and possibly to capture three
of them. The whites and Indians battled
for more than twenty-four hours,
four more Indians are reported to have
been killed and two others seriously
wounded. The whites, who were in the
majority, are far better than that of the
Indians, and they were able to retreat
to their intrenchments in Cow Canyon.
In the second battle Marshal Nebeker
noted that the number of Indians had
increased to about 175.

An Indian girl, a sister of Tse-Ne-
Gat, was killed in the first battle be-
tween the posse. The girl ran between
the opposing factions in an attempt
to stop the battle. When the girl was
seen, the whites stopped firing, and
it was a bullet from the guns of her
own tribe that killed her. She died
instantly. Her body was removed to
Bluff when the Indians retreated.

BEST SPELLERS ON FARM

Country Girls and Boys Lead
Village Children, Test Shows.

Newton, N. J., Feb. 21.—Country
boys are better spellers than village
boys, and the same is true as regards
the girls, at least in Sussex County.
The authority for the statement is
County Superintendent of Schools
Ralph Decker, who has been compiling
statistics from all the schools of the
county. His returns show that in Jan-
uary the children of the rural schools
made higher marks than the children
of the high and grammar schools.

Andover Township was high, with
a general average of 91.2 per cent. The
highest mark for grammar schools was
made by Franklin, with 75 per cent,
and for high schools the lowest gen-
eral average was shown. Hardyston
topped the list, with an average of
89.2 per cent.

The best individual spellers came
out of the rural districts, also, ac-
cording to the superintendent's statis-
tics.

GORKY CASE ABANDONED

Russia Drops Prosecution
of the Author.

Petrograd (via London), Feb. 21.—
The prosecution instituted against
Maxim Gorky, the author, several years
ago for his socialist anti-government
propaganda, which led to his self-ex-
ile for several years, has been aban-
doned definitely.

Maxim Gorky's restoration to the
good graces of the Russian govern-
ment comes after a long period of
years, during which he was at odds
with the authorities. He returned to
Russia about a year ago, after eight
years of exile. He was included in
an amnesty conceded by Emperor
Nicholas in 1913, but declined to avail
himself of it, and did not return to
his native land until failing health
and a longing to see his country
caused him to go back.

DIES WITH FIANCEE IN WRECK OF AUTO

Bodies of Young Man and
Woman Found Under
Car That Overturned.

Speeding out of the village of York-
town Heights on their way to Peek-
skill last night, a young man and woman
were killed when a flat tire made the
machine unmanageable and turned it
completely over.

The bodies were warm when discov-
ered by a man who just escaped a col-
lision in the darkness of the early
evening. They were identified later as
George Williams, an employee of a Tar-
rington automobile company, and Miss
Elyse Comstock, a stenographer, of
North Division Street, Peekskill. They
were to be married in April.

F. S. Shepherd, of Ossining, was
speeding along the Croton Lake Road
about a half mile north of Yorktown
Heights when a light ahead caused him
to slow down. Just in time to avoid a
crash he saw that a heavy touring car
had tipped over and was lying diagon-
ally across the road.

As Shepherd ran forward he saw a
woman's head under the door of the
car. A man's leg protruded through the
broken windshield. He tried with all
his strength to release the bodies, but
was forced to seek help.

About a thousand feet from the
scene of the accident lives Dr. Charles
Rich. Shepherd told him what had hap-
pened as he sped here a mile to the
house of Edward L. Dunning.

Back at the overturned touring car
the three men were able to lift it and
drag out the bodies of Williams and
Miss Comstock. Dunning, a brother-in-
law of the young man, said he had
never seen the young woman before.

Dr. Rich made a hasty examination
and found that Miss Comstock's skull
had been fractured. Her fiancé's neck
was broken and his body badly in-
jured, where he had been thrown vio-
lently against the steering wheel.

Dunning notified Charles Dickerman,
of Yorktown Heights, a brother-in-law
of the dead man, who identified the
body of the young woman. Dickerman
said the couple had dined at Carmel, in
Putnam County, and were on their way
to Miss Comstock's home when the
accident occurred. It was he who told
of the engagement and the intention
of the couple to be married in the
spring. Williams was thirty years old
and Miss Comstock twenty-three.

Mrs. Bernard, of 125 Johnson Ave-
nue, was also summoned, and gave per-
mission for the removal of the bodies.
The wrecked automobile was moved
from its position of peril to mortuaries
by the use of ropes and pulleys.

Choosing to sacrifice his machine and
himself rather than run down a group
of frightened children in his path at
Glennmore Avenue and Wyona Street,
East New York, yesterday afternoon,
Anthony J. Reiter, of 125 Johnson Ave-
nue, going at high speed on a motor-
cycle, dashed into a taxicab driven by
William Melzer, of 27 East New York
Avenue, and containing a bridal party.
The motorcycle was smashed to pieces.

BERNHARDT TO LOSE RIGHT LEG TO-DAY

"One Can Die but Once," She
Writes to Widow of
Cattelle Mendes.

Bordeaux, Feb. 21.—It was decided
definitely to-day by the surgeons at
the hospital of St. Augustin of Aro-
chaise to amputate the right leg of
Sarah Bernhardt to-morrow.

Mme. Bernhardt maintains her cour-
age, being described as apparently
cheerful. She is receiving a large num-
ber of telegrams expressing sympathy
sent from all parts of the world.

Paris, Feb. 21.—The "Intransigeant"
prints to-day a letter from Sarah Bern-
hardt to Mme. Jane Catulle Mendes,
widow of the poet, who is about to
leave for the United States, in which
the actress says:

"As you perhaps have learned, they
are going to cut off my leg to-morrow.
They should have done so last Sun-
day, but it seems I was not sufficiently
prepared for that first performance.
The principal artist, my right leg, had
not learned its role. It now has learned
it and it will be charming."

"Here are some photographs. May
God aid you in your voyage! It mat-
ters little to me. One can die but once.
Goodbye, my dear. I embrace you ten-
derly until our early meeting."

TO NURSE LEPERS IN SON'S MEMORY

Mother to Spend Rest of Life
in Penikese Colony, Where
He Died.

Boston, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Emma Thomas,
mother of Archie Thomas, Penikese
Island, who died a few days ago, has
decided to spend the rest of her life
there caring for unfortunate lepers.

Dr. Frank H. Parker, superintendent
of the colony, in announcing this to-
night, said that Mrs. Thomas would
be kept on the payroll as "nurse and
helper at \$200 a year."

When Archie was found to be afflicted
with leprosy five years ago, his mother
obtained permission to accompany him
to Penikese to make his life easier.
The boy devoted himself to wireless
telegraphy, and kept the island in touch
with the outside world.

"FLORIDA & WEST INDIAN LIMITED"
Florida Coast Line, 9:15 A.M. Fast
Coast Points, 1-Night Service. 12:15 P.M.
Fast.

MORE MORGAN ART MAY BE LOST TO PUBLIC

Joseph Duveen Hints That
Another Announcement
Will Be Made.

SAYS FIRM BOUGHT TREASURES OUTRIGHT

Director Robinson Has Heard
Nothing of Negotiations for
Sale of Further Portions.

Hope among art lovers that the Mor-
gan art collections would remain sub-
stantially intact for the enjoyment of
the public dwindled yesterday with the
announcement that the Fragonard
group of paintings had so quickly fol-
lowed the Chinese porcelains into the
channels of trade.

An intimation came yesterday from
Joseph Duveen, of the firm of Duveen
Brothers, who made both purchases,
that other parts of the collection would
soon be sold. He was asked if he had
any further purchases of Morgan
treasures to announce, or whether any
negotiations were afoot.

"I have nothing to announce to-day,"
he said, "but see me on Monday or
Tuesday and I may have something to
tell you then."

Both sections of the collection pur-
chased so far, he said, had been bought
outright by his firm, which was not
acting as agent for any one, nor did it
have any prospective purchasers in
sight.

"We are glad to take such treasures
as these on our responsibility," he said.
From the director of the Metropolitan
Museum, Edward Robinson, no con-
firmation of further negotiations could
be obtained.

"The only two portions that have
been sold are the Fragonard paintings
and the Chinese porcelains," Mr. Rob-
inson said yesterday. He was asked
whether he knew of negotiations for
the sale of further portions. "I have
heard nothing as to that," he said.
He refused to make any comment on
the action of Mr. Morgan in selling the
treasures.

When the Chinese porcelains were
lost to the museum, the trustees, speak-
ing through Mr. Robinson, thus com-
mented on the blow to the institution:

"It would be idle to pretend to min-
imize the disappointment which all of
us who are connected with the museum
feel at the loss of the Morgan collec-
tion of Chinese porcelains. It is irre-
parable in a more literal sense than
the loss of any individual could be. A
useful man dies, and his friends and
associates miss his presence, his coun-
sels and his help; but in the course
of time this loss, which in the nature
of things is sooner or later inevitable,
is made good, and the institution with
its course as before."

"At the same time, we must remem-
ber that the museum has never had any
claim to the permanent possession of
the collection, and that it is a loan. What-
ever our hopes may have been, Mr. Mor-
gan, never, so far as I am aware, in-
timated to any one his intention of
giving or bequeathing it to the mu-
seum. It was not his habit to admit,
or perhaps even to formulate his in-
tentions until the time for action ar-
rived; and in the present instance it
was enough for him that the collection
was here and was being enjoyed by
thousands."

"Knowing, as we do, the present Mr.
Morgan's loyal devotion to his father's
memory, and his determination to
carry out his father's intentions to the
utmost of his ability, we must believe
that any dismemberment of the Mor-
gan collections arises from what he
believes to be a necessity, and certain-
ly that is not due to indifference to his
father's wishes or to lack of interest
in the collection."

Continued on page 3, column 4

MAYOR ASKS HELP FOR HUNGRY WORKERS

From the appeal of the May-
or's committee for funds for its
emergency workshops:

"We have raised up to date \$145,-
000 for this work, and already have
spent a large part of it. We should
give many more of these shops and
give employment to many more peo-
ple. We cannot do this without
more money."

"These men and women are large-
ly of a class who have not been out
of work before, who do not wish to
accept charity, who ask only for an
opportunity to work. They are no
eager for work rather than charity
that they will accept 50 or 60 cents
a day while they are looking for
permanent employment."

"Will you take a few moments of
your time to-day to draw a check
for whatever amount you can spare
and send it to us immediately for
this work?"

MAYOR'S SHOPS NEED \$100,000

Committee on Unemploy-
ment, Soon To Be Penni-
less, Asks Help.

Most of the \$145,000 raised by the
Mayor's Committee on Unemployment
has been used. Eleven workshops, pay-
ing 10 cents an hour to men and 12
cents to women, have been opened.
Many more are necessary. Funds to
support these already in operation will
soon be exhausted. An urgent appeal
for money has been sent out by George
W. Perkins, chairman of the ways and
means committee.

"In a very few days," says Mr.
Perkins, "we will be confronted with a
serious situation on the money ques-
tion. We have done everything we
could personally to raise money, and
the only course left is to get the public
stirred up. We need \$100,000 or more
by the end of next week."

Mr. Perkins's hope is that some of
those who read at their breakfast
tables this morning of the committee's
need of more money for the shops, will
take out checkbooks and fountain pens.
"There are thousands of people in
this city," he declares, "who would do
this if we could only fasten their at-
tention on the question at a moment
when they had time enough to write
out the check and mail it."

In the appeal for money the Mayor's
committee explains that rent, heat,
light and other customary maintenance
charges are not included in keeping up
the workshops, and that every dollar
sent in goes almost directly into some
needy person's pocket.

"Will you take a few minutes of your
time to-day," asks the committee, "to
draw a check for whatever amount you
can spare, and send it to us immedi-
ately for this work?"

Several of the workshops will be
closed to-day, on account of the holi-
day, but the food distribution by hotels
and restaurants will continue. Several
new contributors have been added to
the list. President McAneny of the
Board of Aldermen has found all to be
eager to help.

Only one automobile truck is in com-
mission now, and it is hoped that
others will be loaned. On Wednesday
a truck from R. H. Macy & Co. will
be added to the service, but at the rate
the hotel and restaurant men are of-
fering food supplies several more com-
bustibles will be needed.

Distribution of food from
hotels will be made to-day at 206 Fifth
Avenue, 44 East Fourteenth Street and
344 West Thirty-sixth Street. To-mor-
row the Diocesan House at 416 Lafay-
ette Street will be added to the food
deposits.

To-morrow the Brooklyn Bunde Day
Committee will begin to distribute the
40,000 bundles it has sorted and ticketed
for the Relief Terminal warehouse. No
clothing will be given directly to needy
persons. It will all be distributed
through several organizations. The
committee is in need of vehicles to aid
in the distribution.

The School Relief Committee sends
out requests for people to use its
tickets to "Daddy Long-Legs" presen-
ting them on a Monday or a Tuesday.
Twenty-five per cent of the ticket price
goes to the committee.

PETTICOAT LIFELINE USED TO SAVE MAN

Girls Tear Garments to Strips
—Throw Improvised Rope to
Man Who Fell Over Cliff.

Caldwell, N. J., Feb. 21.—Using a
rope made of strips torn from their
petticoats, nine young women from
New York this afternoon saved Harry
Reiter, of 4 East 117th Street, New
York, who had fallen over the edge of
a 300-foot precipice at Hook Mountain
and had landed on a ledge thirty feet
below.

The rescue took place at Indian
Rock, perched on the top of a cliff
overhanging the Passaic Valley.
Reiter was standing near the edge of
the cliff, when his foot loosened some
earth, and he slipped over the side.

The girls were near by. They peered
over the edge of the cliff, expecting to
see Reiter dashed to pieces in the val-
ley. They caught a glimpse of him
clinging to an obstruction thirty feet
below.

The first suggestion was that they go
back to the hotel for a rope. But Miss
Ruth Levy, of 441 West 124th Street,
realizing that quick action was re-
quired, began to tear her petticoat into
strips. The others followed her ex-
ample, and soon they had knotted the
pieces into a rope, which they lowered
to Reiter. They tugged and pulled
until they landed him on top of the
cliff, little the worse for his experi-
ence.

The other young women who con-
tributed to the rescue were Mrs. Har-
riett Goldberg, of 4 East Ninety-sev-
enth Street; Sadie Selzer, 51 East
Ninety-ninth Street; Marie Liss, 323
West 187th Street; Minnie and Dor-
othy Shree, 31 West 110th Street; Rose
Laskowitz, 166 West Eighty-third
Street; Dorothy Warner, 1000 Madison
Avenue, and Rosetta Davis and Edith
Singer, of 24 West 118th Street.

FOUND WITH BABIES, HER MEMORY GONE

"R. L. H." on Perambulator
Which Dazed Woman Had—
Unable to Answer Questions.

Dazed and exhausted, a woman with
two babies was found at 146th Street
and St. Nicholas Avenue late last
night. Her memory was gone and she
trottered as if she had walked many
miles. By her side trotted a little girl
about two years old. The woman
wheeled a monogrammed perambulator,
in which was a baby boy a few weeks
old.

Many noticed her aimless steps and
vacant gaze. Several paused to offer
assistance. To all questions the wom-
an moaned: "My back! My back!"

Jesse M. Reno, a mining engineer,
living at 356 West 146th Street, guided
the little party of waifs to a drug
store.

"I've been walking, walking," the
woman muttered, as she sank into a
chair; "just wheeling the baby and
walking."

At sight of an ambulance from Wash-
ington Heights, for Hospital and White
Cross Dr. Gluckstein, the woman be-
came violent. She screamed and
struggled. At Mr. Reno's suggestion
the ambulance surgeon withdrew and
Dr. Franklin Walker, Mr. Reno's phys-
ician, was summoned. He said that
the woman must have walked a consid-
erable distance. She could answer no
questions and spent the night in Mr.
Reno's home.

She appeared to be about twenty-
eight years old. Her hair is dark. She
is about five feet five inches tall
and weighs about 150 pounds. She
wore a white waist and black skirt
and had on black shoes.

On one side of the white enameled
wicker carriage was the monogram "R.
L. H." The little girl has light brown
hair and blue eyes. She was dressed
entirely in white.

GERMAN AERO DROPS BOMBS NEAR LONDON

Several Missiles Hit the
Ground Close to Col-
chester, Essex.

ABOUT FIFTY MILES FROM THE CAPITAL

Houses Damaged, but No One
Hurt—Ceiling Falls Where
Babe Is Sleeping.

(By Cable to the Tribune.)
London, Feb. 22.—An aircraft, pre-
sumably German, dropped two bombs
last night near Baintree, in Essex.
One fell in a field to the southwest
of the town and the other on the op-
posite side of the town. There were no ex-
plosions, and an examination of the
bombs led to the conclusion that they
were incendiary machines. The only
damage they did was to make holes
about a foot deep where they fell.

One story of the flight was told by
a man who, although unable to see the
craft in the darkness, was close enough
to hear the noise of the engine. He
said:

"It was just about 8:40 when I heard
the whirring of a motor engine above
me. I was at some little distance from
the outskirts of the town. Recogniz-
ing the noise as that of an aerial en-
gine, I looked up in the direction from
which the noise reached me. There
was no doubt that the objective
was the artillery barracks, which was
only about 200 or 300 yards away from
the spot where one of the missiles
landed."

The working of the motor was first
heard at 8:30 about half a mile out
of town. Later in the evening a search
was made for the bombs, and when
they were found they were seen to be
about eighteen inches in length, with
a diameter of eight inches at one end
and thin at the other. A thin tube ran
through the whole mechanism in each
case.

A dispatch from Clacton-on-Sea says
that about 9 p. m. an aeroplane passed
over the coastguard station, coming
from the direction of the land. It
made out to sea. It was not seen, but
it was heard. No bombs were dropped.

(By The Associated Press.)
London, Feb. 22.—A Baintree dis-
patch to the Press Association says
that at about 8:30 o'clock p. m. a hos-
tile aeroplane dropped missiles, sup-
posed to be incendiary bombs, in the
fields close to Baintree, Essex. They
did no damage.

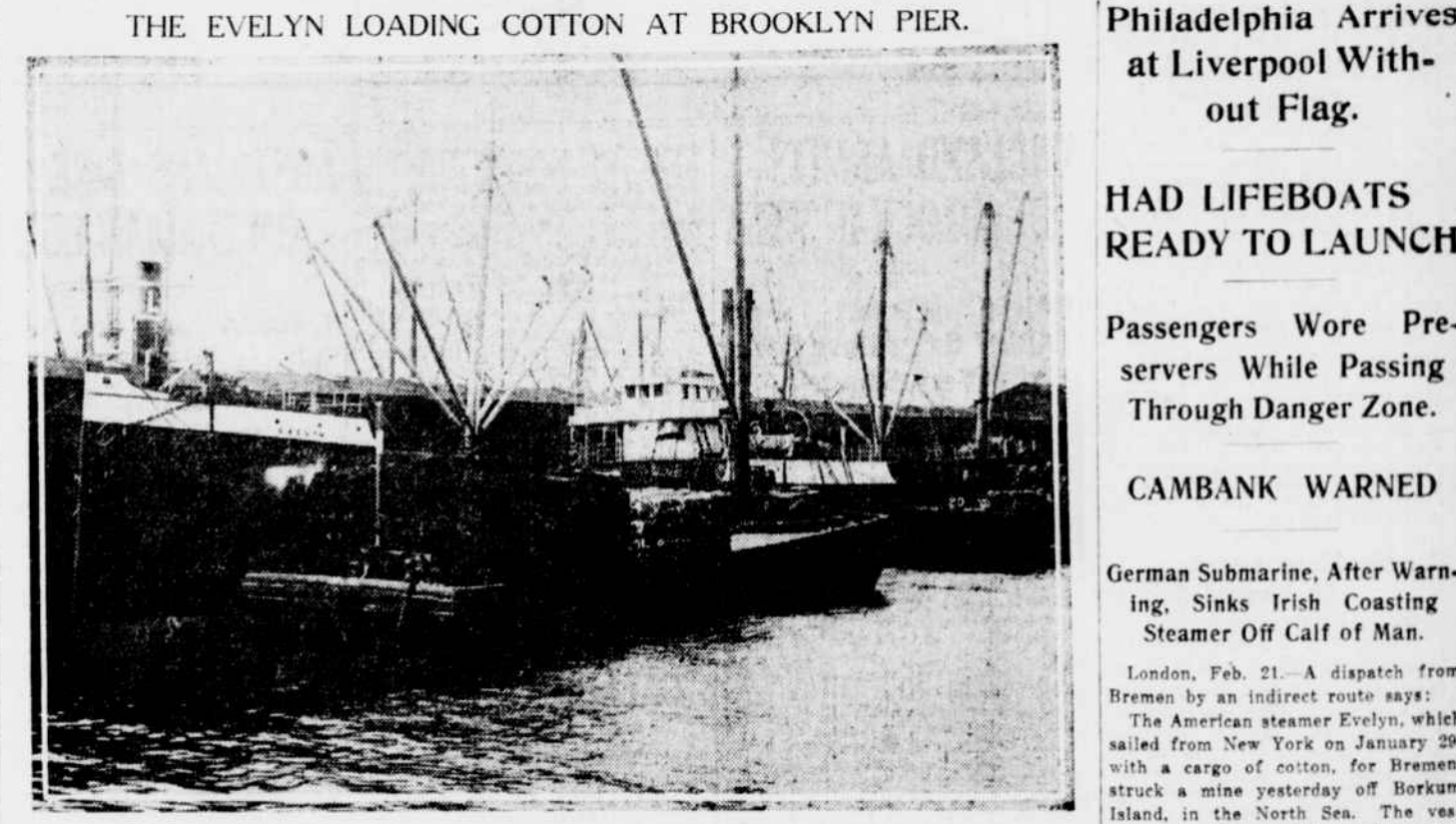
At 8:40 an aeroplane passed over
Colchester, which lies about fifty miles
northeast of London. It dropped a
bomb, which buried itself in a gar-
den at about eight inches in length,
and then it exploded, doing damage
to the rear of a house and smashing
the windows of other houses. No one
was hurt.

The aeroplane, said to be a German,
also dropped bombs at Marks Tey, six
miles west of Colchester, and a half
mile from Coggeshall, but no serious
damage resulted. The machine was
last reported as making off to sea.

Bombs dropped by the aeroplane tore
holes in the ground at several places.
At Colchester had a narrow escape from
injury. Quartermaster Sergeant Rab-
bin, of the Hussars, who occupied a
house on the Butts Road, said he was
sitting with his wife at dinner when
a loud explosion was heard, and shrap-
nel and bullets flew in the sitting room,
striking pictures and furniture.

Neither he nor his wife was hit.
They rushed upstairs, where their baby
was sleeping, and found the child in
its crib uninjured, although a part of
the bedroom ceiling had fallen as a
result of the concussion. The contents
of the sitting room were wrecked and
the windows in adjoining
houses were broken.

American Freighter Sunk by Mine Off German Coast; All Lives Saved; Was Bound for Bremen with Cotton



GERMAN AERO DROPS BOMBS NEAR LONDON

BRITISH TRANSPORT IS REPORTED SUNK

News Announced in Berlin Under Big Headlines—London
Entirely Without Knowledge of Any
Disaster of the Kind.

Berlin (by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.), Feb. 21.—The report of the sink-
ing of a British transport with troops
and the accompanying steamer reached
Berlin too late for comment by the
morning papers.

All of the papers, however, feature
the report in first page headlines, to-
gether with reports of the sinking of
other vessels by submarines or mines.

If, as is indicated by the foregoing,

SCANDINAVIA PLANS WAR ZONE CONVOYS

WASHINGTON WAITS FOR PARTICULARS

May Adopt Germany's
Suggestion in Reply to
American Note.

No Action Will Be Taken
Until Gerard and Gher-
ardi Report.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Feb. 21.—The United
States government was officially ad-
vised to-night of the destruction of the
first American vessel on the high seas
since the outbreak of the European
war. American Consul Foe, at Bremen,
cabled that the steamer Evelyn, bound
for Bremen, had been "blown up at Borkum," just
off the coast of Germany, but that the
crew had been saved. The cause—sub-
marine or mine—was not given in the
dispatch.

After a conference with President
Wilson, Secretary Bryan cabled Am-
bassador Page at London and Ambassa-
dor Gerard at Berlin to make an ex-
haustive inquiry as to the facts, and if
the crew was landed at either of their
respective jurisdictions to furnish
every care and convenience to Captain
Smith and his men so that they might
return home safely.

The suspense which marked the first
two hours following the receipt of the
intelligence was relieved when later
advice showed that the vessel had not
struck a mine within the war zone
fixed by Germany, but had run upon an
undersea mine off the island of
Borkum, in the North Sea, close to
German territory and the great naval
base of that name in the Friesland
canal.

President Wilson was motoring when
the news was first received, but re-
turned at 5:45 o'clock, at which time
the first press dispatch announcing the
sinking of the vessel was handed to
him. For a few minutes there was
great perturbation in administration
circles. Secretary Bryan and Secre-
tary of the Navy Daniels were informed
at once, but had no comment to make.
Counselor Robert Lansing of the State
Department, in whose hands has been
placed the serious work of the State
Department ever since the marine situ-
ation grew critical, expressed the op-
inion that nothing could be done until
definite advice were received from an
official source as to the exact cir-
cumstances of the wreck.

The State Department to-morrow will
instruct the American Consul nearest
to the scene of the accident to make an
investigation and report. Upon the
basis of his report will depend the rep-
resentations which the United States
government will make to Germany.

Within German Waters.

The location of the accident disposes
of all doubt in State Department cir-
cles as to the nationality of the mine
which sank the Evelyn. Borkum Island
is entirely outside the area fixed by
Germany as a war zone in the imperial
proclamation of February 4. It is, as
has been said, one of Germany's great
defensive bases, and the mine on which
the Evelyn ran is believed to be a part
of the outer defensive works of the
island. It is generally accepted that
the mine was within the territorial
waters of the German Empire.

If this be true responsibility for the
safety of the Evelyn depended on
whether the mine area had been an-
nounced.

"I counted nineteen men on the sub-
marine's deck. When our boats came
alongside the submarine we waited
there while five German sailors board-
ed one of our lifeboats, crying a
bomb, which was in a hollow brass can-
ister about eight inches long and four
inches wide. This they placed in the
water under the side of the boat amid-
ships. The canister floated nicely, and
the Germans lit a fuse and then
rowed back toward the submarine.

"Suddenly there was an explosion.
In the dusk it seemed to have done
little damage, but three minutes later
the ship began to settle and then went
down head first.

"Before the submarine departed we
talked with the captain, who was most
affable.

"Why do you trouble about a little
boat like ours?" we asked him.

"Why did you make war on us?" the
captain replied.

"Why don't you tackle those fish-

JAPAN UNWILLING TO DROP DEMANDS

Still Insists That China Shall
Discuss All of Her Re-
quirements.

Peking, Feb. 22.—The conferences
between Eki Hiroki, Japanese Minister,
and Lu Cheng-hsiang, Chinese Foreign
Minister, on the Japanese demands on
China will be resumed to-day. Japan,
it is said, still insists on the acceptance
of all of her demands, while China will
consent to the discussion of only twelve
of them.

English and Chinese newspapers are
reprinting statements from the "Jiji
Shimpo" and other Japanese news-
papers that Japan will derive no ad-
vantage by delaying her acceptance of
the Japanese demands until the forth-
coming Japanese election, it being as-
serted that both the Japanese parties
have similar policies with regard to
China.